

THE WORLD OVER

CANNOT PERFORM CEREMONY

GIVES FARM TO SANTA CLAUS

MERCHANTS TO BE LICENSED

COYOTE MISTAKEN FOR A DOG

HEPBURN TO REMAIN LEADER?

MONTREAL—Love story writers take heed: a ship master can arrest and bury a person on his ship, but he can't marry anyone. The marriage part is something invented in fiction books, Capt. Carl Bodensack said recently.

SARAKOTON—Someone here is either tired of farming or else is extraordinarily public spirited. He will be helped along on his annual journey by public auction of donations of goods, the proceeds going to charity. The first donation was a farm.

EDMONTON—All wholesale and retail merchants in Alberta will be licensed by the provincial government beginning January 1, it was announced last week end by Premier Aberhart. The move is being made at the instance of the merchants themselves and in some quarters it is regarded as a preliminary to a system of merchandising codes of minimum or fixed prices on specific products in Alberta.

VANCOUVER—Marie Asnerode, 12 year old farm girl, petted a coyote, thinking it was a dog. Two coyotes were chasing a calf on the Asnerode place when Marie and her mother arrived on the scene. They placed the calf in the barn and stretched chicken wire across the doorway. While Marie stood looking at the calf an animal came up and stopped beside her. Thinking it was the family dog, she began to pet it. A moment later she turned and found it was one of the coyotes come to take a last look at the meal it had lost.

TORONTO—Ontario government officials on Monday expressed belief H. Mitchell F. Hephurn will carry on indefinitely as Ontario Premier and liberal leader. The Toronto Globe in a news story says the premier is rapidly regaining his health while on his southern holiday trip and he is expected home within a few days.

ALBERTA'S 1935 WHEAT CROP

Season frost which in certain areas of Alberta's crop a couple of nights last August caused a great deal of damage as is now being brought out by threshing and delivery returns. In the first place the wheat crop was cut 105,200,000 bushels while earlier indications were that it would be 20 million bushels larger. Then the grade has been brought down so that approximately 52 million bushels will be 2 and 4 Northern; 21 million bushels 2 and 4 Northern; and only 22 million bushels 1 and 2 Northern.

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CURLING CLUB SPONSORS
MINSTREL SHOW, DEC. 11TH

Under the auspices of the Carbon Curling Club, a minstrel show entitled "The Return of King Cops," will be presented in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Wednesday evening, December 11th, commencing at 8.30 p. m.

The presentation will be made entirely by local talent and should prove to be an attractive entertainment for the citizens of the town and country. Remember the date, next Wednesday evening, November 11th, at 8.30.

BANK OF MONTREAL SHOWS GAIN IN DEPOSITS

The confidence reposed by the public at large in the Bank of Montreal is exemplified in an extraordinary increase in the Bank's annual statement for the year ending October 31st, just published. This shows deposits of \$67,944,666, compared with \$59,215,535 at the same date last year, an increase of \$8,699,090. This increase and a concurrent increase of \$18,500,000 in Government and other high-grade securities constitute the outstanding features of the statement.

Liquid assets have increased to \$123,373,811, and are equivalent to 74.48 per cent of all liabilities to the public. Cash in vaults and money deposit with the Bank of Canada stand at \$12,713,135, equivalent to 15.96 per cent of public liabilities.

Holdings of government and other bonds and debentures amount to \$261,769,848, as compared with \$217,386,912 a year ago, an increase of \$44,382,936. In keeping with the bank's policy, the greater portion consists of gilt-edged securities which mature at early dates.

The immediately available cash is represented by cash on hand and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada of \$22,711,635; notes of other banks, including cheques, \$27,614,586, and money on deposit with other banks of \$17,746,631. Call loans outside of Canada now stand at \$18,835,238, down from \$22,123,444. The decline may be attributed to the unusually low interest rates that have prevailed in the principal money markets of the world. At the same time call loans in Canada have declined to \$4,125,736 from \$8,399,657.

CHRONICLE ADS PAY

W.F. WILFORD, OF STAVELY, WINS WORLD WHEAT TITLE

CHICAGO—The mythical crown of the "World Wheat King" sat jauntily on the head of W. Fred Wilford, retired farmer from the Staveland district of southern Alberta.

Wilford won the prized award on Monday at the 17th Annual Grain and Hay Show of the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago with a sample of Reward wheat from his Staveland farm.

In maintaining Canada's record as the land of the world wheat kings, Wilford brought to the Dominion 17th crown won at Chicago since 1911. United States growers have taken the award four times.

SOME LARGE FORTUNES

We were reading an article a short time ago that might interest many of our readers so we will reprint part of it. We have always known that Henry Ford has "lots of money and six dollars over" as the ducky said, but listen to this:

"The Ford estate is the greatest aggregation of capital ever collected by any man at any time in the history of the world. Henry Ford has a greater wealth than the entire empire of France under Napoleon and he employs more men than Napoleon ever had in his armies."

But the Ford estate is not the only one. There are at least three other big estates—any one of which is bigger than any that has ever before been probated in the United States.

"Though estimates, which do not pretend to exaggerate, put the relative rank of the estates and the approximate amount involved, together with the age of the four wealthiest men in America as follows:

1. Henry Ford (73) \$1,500,000,000
2. John D. Rockefeller (96) \$700,000,000
3. Andrew W. Mellon (88) \$500,000,000
4. J. Pierpont Morgan (75) \$450,000,000

—Consolidated Enterprises

Talking with the hands, somewhat after the manner of deaf mutes, is used for giving signals in radio broadcasting stations.

RED ARROW TRANSIT TRUCK STOLEN IN CALGARY TUESDAY

While Carl Moorhouse, owner and operator of the Red Arrow Transit, was having lunch at a Calgary cafe on Tuesday night of last week about 4 o'clock, his truck, with load of beer consigned to Carbon, was stolen, and was not recovered until Wednesday night, when it was found that some of the beer was missing.

The truck was reported to police and an intensive search was made in the city immediately, but the truck was not located until the following evening, when it was found abandoned near the Canadian National Railway bridge over the Bow River in East Calgary.

When Constable James, who heard of the stolen truck, reached the scene he found most of the beer in the truck. A preliminary checkup showed that approximately 36 cartons of beer were missing.

"GRAIN FODUM" IS NEW FRIDAY RADIO FEATURE

Friday, December 6th, at 8 p. m. Mountain Standard time, will mark the opening of a new all-Canadian programme, known as "The Grain Forum" which will be broadcast every last work of Western stations every Friday at the same hour. It is sponsored jointly by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the North-West Grain Dealers' Association and promises to contain several interesting features.

"Tuneless" music will be provided by a string orchestra known as the "Red Strings" and, on occasions, by a specially selected group of male singers.

Short, interesting addresses of not more than ten minutes duration will deal with various aspects of the production, distribution and marketing of grain.

An invitation will also be extended to all those interested in the growing of grain to submit questions—on agricultural problems, all of which will be answered. The more important questions will be broadcast.

The first talk on December 6th will be introductory to the series and will contain some announcements of particular interest to the farming community.

RED BUS LINES CHANGE TIME ON CALGARY-HANNA ROUTE

Commencing on Wednesday morning of this week the Red Bus Lines are operating their bus on the Calgary-Hanna run on an earlier schedule. The bus now leaves Calgary at 3 a. m. in the morning, and returning to Calgary in the evening arrives at 10.30 p. m.

Passengers from Carbon can now make connections for either Drumheller or Calgary in the evening, as well as the morning, with this new schedule in operation.

JAS. R. MURRAY TO HEAD CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

OTTAWA—The Canadian Wheat Board has been reorganized with Jas. R. Murray, of Winnipeg, as chairman, George H. McIvor, of Winnipeg, vice-chairman, and Dean A.M. Shaw, of Saskatoon, as third member. It was announced this week by Hon. W. D. Fisher, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

At the same time the minister announced the new board will initiate a policy of selling wheat "to have our surplus returned to normal levels." But, he added, there will be no "fire sale" of wheat. It will be for sale at competitive values and will not be sold at exorbitant premiums over other wheat.

Kind lady—So, my man, you are in straitened circumstances? Man who has seen better days—straightened! Madame, if I were a man I'd be careful!

"Why did you stop singing in the choir?"

"Because one day I didn't sing and someone asked if the pipe organ had been fixed."

There was a young man from the city Who met what he thought was a kiddy, He gave it a pat, Said: "Nice little pat!" And they buried his clothes out of pity.

Because rubber contains sulphur, packets of this material should not be used between lens and reflector in flashlight. Boron, sulphur acid is released to destroy the silvered reflector.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

There were no bids for property at the Village tax sale last week, although some did pay their tax arrears to prevent their property from being sold.

Randy Reid has moved the barn from the Joe Sherry property to his own.

Mrs. Jas Smith spent Tuesday visiting with her sister, Mrs. Morrison, in Delta.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Sibley were Calgary visitors on Wednesday of this week.

Cole McPherson has moved into town and has taken up residence in the house formerly occupied by Miss Grace Cameron.

Cornie Prusek has been on the sick list this week, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. As. Plow and family, Mrs. S. Posen, and Mrs. Harvey moved to Calgary on Tuesday.

Order your Christmas Cards from The Carbon Chronicle. Neatly printed with your name and address if desired, they sell at \$1.25 per dozen, or two dozen for \$2.50, complete with envelopes.

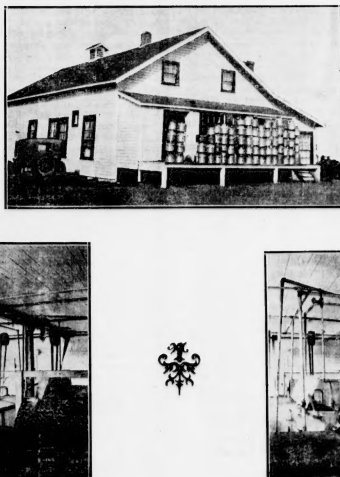
The weather has turned a little colder, although the days have been bright and nice.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE SKATING RINK

While other towns around us are enjoying the privilege of the famous winter past time of skating, Carbon cannot lay claim to even the beginning of ice making, and as the weather is ideal, and the season advancing something should be done soon to ensure ice by Christmas. A town is judged by its sportiveness as well as its business men, and the children must be considered at this time of the year, and given the opportunity to indulge in winter sports.

ACME CREAMERY

ACME, ALBERTA



INTERIOR VIEW

INTERIOR VIEW

EFFICIENT SERVICE & COURTESY

By Shopping Early—You will be saved the annoyance of the Christmas rush! You will have a better choice! You will relieve your mind of much worry! You will shop in comfort! You will be sure of proper attention.

CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES JUST RECEIVED

Made by Moir, Pattersons (Toronto), and Page & Shaw
In Fancy Boxes from 75c to \$5.50
Also 5-LB. BOX OF STAR CHOCOLATES made by Moir's... \$1.25
We have a complete stock of Cigarettes, Cigars and Tobacco in Christmas Wrappings.

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, PHM. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

We cannot begin to list our stock of mechanical toys as we will depend on you to visit this store to look around and make your choice. We have Trucks, Cars, Planes, Building Sets, Blocks, Games of all kinds, Phones, Trains, Puzzles, Dolls, Horses, Pop Guns, Telescope Sets, Ships, Banks, Bikes, Balls, Sleighs, Hockey Sticks, Tools, A 22 Winchester Rifle at a Special Price of \$6.50, or a Smaller .22 Rifle at \$5.00. Pocket knives in gift boxes, Flashlights, Tricycles, Large "Stamped" Wagon at \$6.75 (best wagon value you have ever seen).



BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON LEADING HARDWARE
AARON KLABERSON, PHONE 1, CARBON, ALTA.

Australia Is Said To Be The Third Best Customer Of Canada

after it disappeared into the earth. Crater Lake, Oregon, rests where once towered this mighty mountain peak.

Ticks can live eight months without water and three years without

She—Some people don't know what's good for them in this world.
He—And some people do know.

She—Some people don't know what's good for them in this world.
He—And some people do know.

She—Some people don't know what's good for them in this world.
He—And some people do know.

She—Some people don't know what's good for them in this world.
He—And some people do know.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR MAIL PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

Ottawa.—Conference designed to determine the best route for a trans-Atlantic airmail and freight service between Canada and Ireland will start here between an inter-departmental committee of Canadian experts and 11 aviation and postal officials from the United Kingdom, Northern Ireland and Newfoundland.

Sir Donald Banks, director-general of the British post office and head of the visiting delegation, disclosed the British government hoped eventually to establish an airmail service to carry letters for three cents apiece.

Delegates will have three choices of routes. They may decide to send aeroplanes across the roof of the world—over sub-Arctic and Arctic Canada, Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe Islands, Northern Ireland. This route has been surveyed in part.

They may choose a southerly route from Ireland or Bermuda and from there to Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.

Sir Donald said choice of the Bermuda route would not necessitate New York landings as the Great Circle distances between London, Bermuda and New York and the maritimes are practically the same.

The third choice might be a direct jump from Ireland to Newfoundland and Canada.

Duke's Son Christened

King and Queen Godparents For Prince Edward Of Kent

London.—The first-born son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, christened Prince Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace, in the presence of his grandparents, the king and queen.

The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, using a River of Jordan water dipped from the same golden font from which the infant's great-grandfather, King Edward VII, was christened.

Seventh in line of succession to the throne, the king's young "Prince Edward of Kent."

His godparents were the king and queen, the Prince of Wales, Prince Nicholas of Greece—his maternal grandfather—and the Duke of Connaught who was represented at the christening by Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Royal Air Force

Plans Made For Additional Aircraft Construction

London.—A project for additional aircraft construction to bring the strength of the Royal Air Force to a total of about 2,200 aeroplanes by May, 1937, was disclosed by authoritative sources.

A spokesman said orders for about 250 more planes than previously announced were already placed in factories working overtime to turn out military craft.

When the present program has been completed, authorities said, the home defence plans will total 1,500, and the fleet, aviation and overseas units about 700.

The previous total had been set for about 1,950.

Shepherd From Prairies

Sheep-Dog Skill Is Shown At Royal Winter Fair

Toronto.—A shepherd from the prairies brought down the house at the opening of the Royal Winter Fair.

The crowded Coliseum at the Canadian National Exhibition ground cheered to the echo the display of sheep-dog skill and intelligence given by William H. Martin of Maple Creek, Sask.

The three dogs rounded up sheep and geese, guided by the shepherd and a faint "biss" from the shepherd.

Joins Royal Air Force

Only Boy Accepted From Saskatchewan Was 16 Years Old

Unity, Sask.—John Aedy, a 16-year-old boy who has the distinction of being the only boy from Saskatchewan to be accepted as a cadet in the Royal Air Force in an route for England, where he will attend the R.A.F. school for three years. He is a son of Capt. Aedy, M.C., of Revenue district, and was educated at a country school. The examination set by the air ministry is considered to be exceptionally difficult for a boy of his years.

War Flyer Under Arrest

German Alleged To Have Spied On British Airports

London.—Dr. Hermann Goring, German war flyer, was under arrest charged with contravention of the Official Secrets Act and a war office statement indicated another person was sought on a similar charge.

The war office communique said: "The charges against Dr. Goring are that at Paris, Broadstairs and St. Peter's between Sept. 18 and Oct. 23, 1935, he acted in contravention of the Official Secrets Act and that between Sept. 18 and October 24 at Broadstairs he conspired with another person not in custody to commit offences against the same act."

Dr. Goring was arrested at Harwich on Nov. 8 and held in Britain jail following preliminary question at Margate. He was alleged to have spied on the Manston airport near Broadstairs.

The Daily Sketch said his arrest was a sensational development. It stated there was an allegation that Goring had documents contrary to the Official Secrets Act.

The Daily Sketch said a beautiful golden-haired young woman sometimes accompanied him on his frequent trips to England. The girl, understood to be his daughter or his niece, returned to Germany this fall, it was stated.

New Zealand Trade Pact

Will Encourage Shipment Of Cars From Canada

Ottawa.—With extensive revision of the Canada-New Zealand trade pact, including parts, the Canada-New Zealand trade pact expiring next Nov. 24 has been renewed to July 31, 1936, and the pact will be extended to 1937.

The new rates will only become effective next May 1, while further trade negotiations will be carried on between the two countries.

The changes in the New Zealand trade pact include the request of that country in order to encourage the importation into New Zealand of Canadian goods, the car tariff reduction which the pact provides for.

Canadian exports to New Zealand have been increasing steadily from \$3,068,500 in the year 1932 to 1933 to \$7,344,785 in the year 1934 to 1935. In the last eight months alone, exports to New Zealand reached a total of \$4,326,093—an increase of \$800,000 from the corresponding six months of the previous year. The chief item of export was automobiles and parts exceeding \$1,000,000.

Imports from New Zealand have also been increasing steadily. In the year 1932 to 1933, the amount was \$660,704. This increased in the year 1934 to 1935 to \$2,354,678.

Captures Wheat Prize

Royal Winter Fair Award Goes To Alberta Farmer

Toronto.—Howard P. Wright of Alberta, won the first major championship in the grain and seed classes of the Royal Winter Fair here.

His sample of hard red spring wheat, which he raised in his own field, won an Ontario grower, Roy C. Chambers of Fenwick, showed the best wheat other than hard red, and may be Wright's chief opponent when the judges decide the grand wheat champion of the fair.

Other wheat classes were not announced with the display champions.

H. G. Neufeld of Colette, Sask., captured the oats championship. The championship for peas travelled to British Columbia, winner being B. Young of Kelowna, B.C.

First place in the flax division was captured by William Schwulz of Carleton Place, Ont., with Nelson Langry of Homewood, Man., second.

John Hamilton of Caledonia, Alta., captured first place with his exhibit of field beans, other than small white in the grain and seed judging. The Alberta department of agriculture at Brooks, Alta., placed first in the small white beans competition.

Women As 'Plane Pilots

Not Generally A Success Opinion Of Flying Instructor

Toronto.—The average woman makes a poor plane pilot in the opinion of Ken Main, chief instructor at the Toronto Flying Club. He admits Amelia Earhart, Ruth Nichols and Amy Molloy are exceptions to the rule.

"The biggest fault of women flyers," said Main, "is their poor judgment of speed and distance. If you tell them to believe this, just ask a woman to estimate the speed of a passing auto or to measure by eye the distance between herself and some object."

New Era For Farmers

Speaker Visualizes Better Days For Agriculturists

Toronto.—Canada is beginning five or ten years of the greatest progress its agricultural industry has ever seen, declared Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario minister of agriculture, speaking to representative farmers and stock raisers from every province, together with prominent guests from the United States and overseas, at the annual dinner of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

"One-third of the wealth of Canada is in the hands of the agricultural interests of the country," said Mr. Marshall. "The men and women behind this great industry have had their hard times, they have been through the lean years of depression. But a new day is dawning for the farmer. Canada is becoming an important one of the greatest agricultural nations of the world."

ITALY PLANNING FOOD SUPPLY TO MEET SANCTIONS

Rome.—Premier Mussolini satisfied himself that Italy can feed herself regardless of the economic siege laid down by League of Nations countries opposing Italy in Ethiopia.

He approved regulations to limit certain crops whose exportation has been halted by sanctions and to grow wheat which formerly came from sanction countries. The plan affords every one of Italy's 3,648,000 farms.

Details of the program were carefully withheld.

The farm plans were made at a secret meeting, but three big objectives were outlined:

First, to maintain, and increase, where necessary, production of food-stuffs.

Second, to increase immediately production of certain things needed by Italian industry in the manufacture of substitutes for articles formerly imported.

Third, to limit certain products, some of which have been exported in the past, and devote the land thus released to crops for home consumption.

Geneva.—Ethiopia served notice on the League of Nations she will make no peace that would permit Italy to reap the reward of its crime.

Answering Italy's Nov. 11 note to the powers, an Ethiopian note flatly refused to entertain any proposal for settlement of the war that might be based on territorial gains by the Fascist armies.

The protest accused Italy of unjustified aggression perpetrated under the most unfair conditions, military barbarity and oppression and attempts to pay traitors for cash, and charged the invading armies have bombed defenceless towns, killing women and children.

Italy's northern African army attacked Addis Ababa, an anticipated counter-attack. Officers said thousands of Ethiopians were mangled in southern Tigray province and that one column went in to the town on Selciet, only eight miles south of Makale.

Reports of decisive Ethiopian victories—but at the cost of hundreds of casualties—reached Addis Ababa from the southern front, where Emperor Haile Selassie encouraged his defenders in person. In one engagement, south of Sasa Basha along the River Fara, the casualties were said to number more than 150 Italian Somali dead and wounded and more than 300 Ethiopians.

MAKE UNUSUAL MOVES ON POLITICAL CHESSBOARD

Death Comes To Lord Jellicoe In His 76th Year

London.—Lord Jellicoe, outstanding British naval figure in the Great War, died Nov. 20. Death came to the admiral in his 76th year. He was born Dec. 5, 1869. Lord Jellicoe rose to his greatest fame as commander of the grand fleet at the battle of Jutland in 1916.

The immediate cause of Lord Jellicoe's death was illness contracted Nov. 11 during the Armistice Day ceremony at the cenotaph. All the members of his family, including his wife, were at his bedside when he died in his home in the Kensington district of London.

A. BEVERLEY BAXTER

Canadian and former editor of the London Daily Express, who wins seat in British elections.



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Alberta's Finances

New Government is Working On The Problem

Edmonton.—Addressing the 27th annual convention of Alberta Association of Municipal Districts here, Hon. Charles Crotwell, minister of municipal affairs, stated that the actual deficit of the province for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1936, will be something over \$9,000,000.

"By March 31, 1936, we will have an apparent deficit of \$4,500,000 but that does not include direct or agricultural relief charges," the minister explained in stating problems facing the government.

After stating the estimated deficit for the fiscal year the speaker declared: "I am giving this information to you so that you may see something has to be done."

The government had obtained the services of R. J. Major to study a means of decreasing expenditures and increasing revenues without harmful effects, he continued.

"I am pleased to say that after discussing this matter with Mr. Major we have come to the conclusion that something might be done to correct the ills in the province at the present time," the minister stated.

We must be obvious to all we would have to increase taxes in order to balance the budget."

The first question was that of refunding debts and in this connection "our information is most encouraging," he said. "We expect to return to the province with encouraging news—encouraging not only to the government but to the cities concerned."

Regarding refunding the minister said: "The element of sanctity of contracts comes in but I am convinced in my own mind that a bond can have no greater value than the market value allows." Loans were being offered as low as one per cent, he said.

British Naval Hero

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Montreal Rioting

Exciting Time At Opening Of Election Campaign

Montreal.—Ripe tomatoes and frozen potatoes were hurled through the windows and into St. James market at the first meeting of the Quebec election campaign to be held in Montreal by Premier Taschereau.

By actual count 21 windows were smashed, and 15 others were struck by the vegetables thrown by members of a crowd which formed a mob around the outside of the building. Seventeen men were arrested and lodged in the cells.

Most of the missiles were fired at the beginning of the meeting during the speeches of Hon. Irene Vauvray, minister of colonization, and Premier Taschereau. While Hon. Fernand Hlirnet, secretary of state, delivered his half-hour speech there was only one break. By that time the crowd outside had been largely dispersed.

A chorus of boos also came from outside of the hall greeted many remarks of the first two speakers. Provincial police inside the hall joined municipal constables outside and cleared the market place of those who failed to give good reason for being there.

In the middle of his speech Premier Taschereau was interrupted by a particularly loud window breaking noise, and his opponents are breaking for," he commented—"destruction without constructive."

While there were a few catcalls from inside the hall, it was from outside the demonstrators led the trouble. Loud-speakers carried the catcalls inside the hall and outside of the hall, "boos" and catcalls punctuated the oratory from within.

Even when the barrage of tomatoes and potatoes was at its height, Premier Taschereau broke into a wide smile when a woman in the crowd shouted: "You are not going to have the vote. We've got those gangsters what we think of their methods."

The arrested four were released on bail of \$10 while 13 were placed in cells over night. All were bound on charges of disturbing the peace.

Refunding of Alberta's debt, close to \$200,000,000, and resultant saving of \$500,000,000, the main reason of interest in the factors expected to contribute to a balanced budget. This refunding, as well as other projects to decrease the province's expenditures, is one of the chief items to be put before the Dominion government at the Ottawa conference next month.

The Canada-New Zealand pact, extended from Nov. 24 to July 1, 1936, provides for extensive changes in New Zealand's duties on Canadian motor vehicles and parts. Provision is made for the gasoline duty contained in the extension agreement that these tariff alterations will not become operative until May 1.

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METHODS USED AT STOCK FAIRS ARE DEPLORED

Toronto.—The provincial winter fair at Glouster, Ont., one of the biggest show events in Canada, was held up by George H. Rothwell, Dominion livestock inspector, to protest that the few fair exhibitors who did not ignore livestock regulations.

Mr. Rothwell appealed to the 12th annual convention of the Canadian Association of Exhibitors to "clear up a situation that in some cases assumes the dimensions of a racket." He was joined in his attack against unethical showing of cattle at fairs and exhibitions by Hon. F. C. Higgins, Ottawa, of the national livestock records.

"I could tell you the names of fairs and shows, one of the biggest show events in Canada, was held up by George H. Rothwell, Dominion livestock inspector, to protest that the few fair exhibitors who did not ignore livestock regulations."

Mr. Rothwell said thousands of animals have been led into the show ring during the last few years which had no right to be entered in the class they were in and, in some cases, should have been barred from the show. The guilty parties, he said, were not only farmers. "Some of the biggest breeders in Canada have gone wrong when they reached the fair," he said.

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The English Language

Crusade to Maintain the Purity Of The Tongue

Maintaining the English language is defiling a living thing of great beauty. It is a corruption that is going on very fast, and to stop the dry rot was the mission Mr. A. P. Herbert set himself when, in Punch, he wrote a series of articles now published as a book called "What a Word!"

His real aim is not the tyranny of the pundit or the pettiness of the pedant, but is rather a craving to preserve the purity in simplicity and the fragrance of the unforced flower. He finds more and more people attempting to write the language, and is perplexed by those who should cultivate its charm polluting its clarity. The blame for this is laid by pedants and purists often on the press. Heaven alone knows the press sin, in the commission of error and bad taste, and cannot defend itself by the plea of always being hurried by the fact that it strives to make itself clear, which it apparently does, although its accusing pedants are on the press.

Mr. Herbert collected instances of bad English, but did not have to go to the press to find them. He picked these off trees in the orchards of the oracular and plucked the dullest perhaps from the tangled vines of the learned. He was not the sneer at the natural errors of the uneducated when he had to boil over at the bad English of the learned. He did not have to wail away letters to the editors when he had to battle the famous correspondents of government offices and rich corporations. Their stilted jargon and meaningless phrases—their habit to say badly in ten words what they could say better in five—are among the worst defilements of the King's English, which, after all, should be the English of us all.

"Your English," says the Times, interpreting the conviction expressed by Mr. Herbert in this crusade—"Your English is taught, it appears, unless you drag in horrible garbled words ending in -ation, which do not, for instance, persuade a man to go to hospital, you motivate him to hospitalization," use verbs and nouns as adjectives, ran prefixes three deep on to any word that offers, and never use any syllable where four will do. The result of the joke comes when Mr. Herbert accuses the hard-headed, practical opponents of the study of the classics of being the very people who most frequently use, and therefore misuse, words and phrases of Latin and Greek origin, and thereby corrupt the English which they profess to respect."—Winnipeg Free Press.

Modern Matchmakers

Institution Aids In Finding Husbands For Chinese Women

Family matchmakers, familiar to old China, have a modern counterpart in Shanghai, but the business has passed into the hands of official bureaus and charitable institutions. The new order came to light when the Chinese Benevolent Association of Shanghai, announced it wanted husbands for 18 girls living in the institution. All the girls were married, were rescued by police from abductors or would-be purchasers. The girls were "offered for selection" under stringent rules. No prospective husband was allowed to see the girls before submitting an application, with a photograph, to the institution.

Once a man was approved, he was to meet the prospective brides and take his choice. But the chosen girl had to approve her suitor.

May Be One Sign

An item from London relates that the world's rarest postage stamp, a recent British Guiana, has been placed on sale for \$37,500 and found no buyer. Would it be overvaluation if one would venture to bid this as an omen of returning rationality in a disordered world, asks Christian Science Monitor.

Collection Of Carvings

A curio shop in Seattle, Wash., has a collection of carvings said to be the smallest in the world. Figures of the Virgin Mary, Christ on the Cross, Confucius, and Buddha on grains of rice are among the collection.

For all the fame of Colorado gold mines, the state's coal production up to 1933 totalled a higher value than the gold.

Steward—"How would you like your breakfast, sir?"

Passenger—"With an anchor on it. If you don't mind."

A bear and 40 wolves were lagged in a wolf hunt within the present city limits of Chicago 100 years ago.

GALE PLAYS HAVOC WITH BRITISH SHIPPING

This is not a whale, or a strange sea-monster, but the keel of a big dredger which capsized in Falmouth Harbour during a terrific gale around the British Isles recently. The dredger "Breeze" was bound from Newport to Southampton when it was waterlogged during the gale and turned over when it put into the harbour.

Another Crop Located

Newest Discovery Of Diary Of Columbus Reported From Russia

The momentary thrill that shot through book collecting circles with receipt of news dispatches from Moscow telling of the discovery of Christopher Columbus' diary in an obscure Russian museum died a-borning.

The New York Public Library has two such diaries. And they are worth just about their weight as paper pulp, or perhaps a bit more as amusing literary curiosities.

The library, as a matter of fact, indexes its copies under the heads of Christopher Columbus, "Fiction," and "Fiction, English."

The dispatches about the "diary" was located in a museum at Karlovo. It was written in German and the title page bears the inscription:

"Notebook of Christopher Columbus, written by myself for my son, Diego, Aug. 3, 1492."

The "diary" of which the New York library has two copies is written in English, bears the title "My Secret Log Book" and is illustrated with pen and ink sketches of Indians, tropical landscapes, boats and plants. Library officials said that the "diary" first made its appearance about the time of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, which was officially known as the Columbus Exposition and commemorated Columbus' discovery of America. Various of the numerous copies have been "discovered" repeatedly since.

The book was apparently calculated to rouse interest in Columbus' voyage of discovery and was published at Dueseldorf, Germany, for an English market.

The first issued with a label stating the volumes were "initiated after the original Log-Books found on the 14th of August, 1890."

Oddly enough no indication was given as to where this remarkable angling effort was made. Library experts regard the "diary" as a publishing curiosity, but said there is not a trace of authenticity in any version yet brought to light.

Trade With New Zealand

Many Things Being Bought From Canada In Larger Quantities

New Zealand is buying from Canada increased quantities of motor vehicles, the largest single item, and artificial silk piece-goods, fur, gum boots, iron wire, leather footwear, agricultural machinery, and similar goods. A comparison of figures for the first six months of 1934, as compared with the same period of 1934 shows, according to trade officials of the Canadian National Steamships, a great portion of the products enumerated being carried in vessels of the line in the direct Canada-Australia-New Zealand service. Canadian exports to New Zealand totalled \$14,925,100, an increase of \$12,000 over the total building permits issued during the previous month.

In Dutch built fields, an inspector seeking disease symptoms in the plant leaves carries a new water bag because the conditions show up only in the shade.

Canada's Tobacco Business

Year's Export Value Has Reached Only For Private Consumption

The Montreal Star says: The value of the annual tobacco crop in Ontario as illustrated by the total sales during the two days on which the crop was on the market will surprise most people. More than 40 million pounds have been sold already at prices "well above the appraisal," and there is good reason to believe that the total will be considerably above the eight million dollar valuation put upon the crop in the field by experts.

The interesting thing about it is that this eight million dollars or more goes into Ontario pockets from a crop which was unknown to that province comparatively few years back. Not long ago the only tobacco grown in Ontario was to be found in the gardens of private experimenters whose consumption of their own leaf, cured by their own methods, stamped them as hardy pioneers and persons to be avoided in confined spaces. Now almost 40 thousand acres of the finest in southern Ontario is given up to the scientific cultivation of high-grade tobacco and its curing by modern methods has produced a domestic tobacco, which not only is added to the finest blends for local consumption, but has won for itself a profitable and ready market in Great Britain in competition with foreign leaf, which only a few years ago, had undoubted command of the high-class trade.

Canada's tobacco business—20 million pounds in 1932—is another illustration of what can be done by intelligent enterprise in the face of what appears to be unfavorable conditions. It is within the memory of many a living Canadian when we were told that we could not raise what in the "North-West." It takes a very sturdy pessimist to be sure of anything that "can't" be done nowadays.

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Use Of Phosphate

The Effect Of Phosphate Fertilizer On Grade Of Wheat

In spite of constant increased yields from the use of phosphate fertilizers in certain sections of Western Canada, a criticism has been made that their use resulted in a lowering of the market grade of grain by reducing the size of the kernels.

To determine the truth of this complaint, the point is being studied at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Saskatchewan. Samples have been taken from plots where different rates of phosphate fertilizer were applied on summer-fall. After determining the weight per bushel of the threshed samples, the kernels were passed through a set of sieves which gave the percentage of kernels in five different sizes. The work on this question to date gives indications that the effect on grade depends on the kind of growing season.

In an average season, the yield weight per bushel and size of kernels were increased when a moderate rate of phosphate fertilizer was drilled in with the seed. In a season of low yields the weight per bushel was decreased over two pounds per bushel, approximately 60 per cent of the kernels were in the smaller sizes, but the yield per acre was increased four and a half bushels. In years of late summer frosts such as 1928 and 1933, quite a percentage of the unfertilized crops were seriously damaged with yield per grade materially lowered, while fertilized crops produced higher yields and grades, thus greatly increasing their market value.

The general conclusion is that in areas where phosphate fertilizer definitely increases yields, only in very dry seasons will the grade be adversely affected. This suggests that in districts where forefathers give a light frost and by sowing late the crop be used every year instead of trying to guess the seasons which might promise maximum results from its use.

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A Mathematical Certainty

Coaling Mossosons Restore Life To Arid Indian Plains

In India at the end of September people put away umbrellas and rain coats with not merely the hope or conjecture, but the plain mathematical certainty that they will not want them again, even once, before the following mid-June; and that during that time the only bodily motion will be that induced by the all-pervading heat.

In the London Sphere we read: "Look at it in its way, a climate, with a continental climate; and an all-seeing Providence has ordained that it shall be hot, or at times hot."

Between midwinter with a blue and cloudless sky, and midsummer when the heavens have slowly turned to a heavy canopy of molten yellow brass, the heat increases unchecked. Every scrap of moisture is drawn up out of the soil, and the land where even the rare wind-quits scall peas with the breath and odor of a brick-kiln, lies parched and baked.

At about the summer solstice, the tremendous upward lift of this super-heated air reaches its climax. The medium of the higher atmosphere is upset. An immense wall of thinning air is created over the surface of the many thousand square miles of parched soil, and the whole vast of heaven bestrides itself to adjust the balance. The message is flashed out across the right angles of the ocean to far-away Madagascar: the cooler sea-borne air currents halt, face about, and fall-in for the massed attack on India.

Up from the southwest they creep, across the leagues on leagues of parched earth, and commencing in the tremendous evaporation caused by air passing swiftly over heated soil, still the cloud-masses gather in a dense phalanx and, swelling on, ward, burst with the rattle and clatter of massed artillery on the unprotected plains.

Throughout India, life springs up once more. Seeds germinate. Crops and every growing thing begin to answer the torrent of moisture. As you watch, you can almost see them grow. Men, beasts, birds, reptiles, stand in the downpour soaking in new life.

By mid-September the attack breaks to a lull, and by October the rain has ceased to fall in a succession of sullen and reluctant gusts.

Science Explains Mystery

Light Columbus Saw Was Luminous

Marked Entities By Worms

The night before Columbus discovered America he saw a light that appeared like that of a candle some miles away in the darkness. The light alternately raised and lowered and finally disappeared, according to the logbook of Columbus. This entry has caused much speculation. By some persons it is interpreted as a light on land, thus indicating a certain discovery and by others as a light carried in a canoe by Indians. L. R. Crayshaw, of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Plymouth, has given an ingenious explanation in "Nature," the British Scientific weekly. Lights such as Columbus described were produced by a particular type of articulated marine worm found in the waters of this area. The phenomenon is observed only during the third quarter of the moon's cycle, and the moon was in this phase, according to Columbus' records.

Too Many Orders

The sergeant directed the awkward squad was beginning to lose his temper.

"Attention," he ordered. "About faces!" quickly followed other commands. "You will be finally ordered: 'As you were!'"

All shuffled back into the last position. Private Jones, who stood gazing vacantly round the squad, said: "As you were!"

"Jones," snapped the sergeant. "I said, 'As you were!'"

"I know, sergeant," replied the unhappy private, "but how was I I forgot."

Barley Values

Striving to obtain accurate information regarding the economic values and marketing qualities of barley varieties, a barley variety testing project is being sponsored by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in cooperation with the National barley committee, the University of Saskatchewan, and the Dominion Experimental farms.

Turkey To Resemble Duck

Streamlined turkey that looks like a duck is the goal of United States Department of Agriculture scientists in a new series of experiments. The experiments see a turkey without head, neck, legs, and tail feathers, and with great breast in the form of a plump-breasted bodice.

Proving Of Seed Stocks

Will Seed Verified For Purity Every Four Years

The rules and regulations of the Canadian Seed Growers Association make it necessary for growers of Elite stock seed to have their seed stocks verified for purity every four years, or more frequently if necessary. Each spring the secretary of the association gathers in the seed stocks of the various growers who have Elite seed, and each of such samples is given a number and submitted to the Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa for a growing test.

At the Central Farm, these samples are sown in five-row plots which provide on the average 1,200 to 1,500 plants for testing. As soon as the plants are six to eight inches high, the assistant in charge of the particular crop involved, wheat, oats or barley, as the case may be, inspects the plots and notes characters in the plot which may be abnormal for the variety concerned. Then, at one week intervals until harvest time, and particularly just after heading, observations are made on the plots and any "off-type" or suspicious heads are tagged with small labels. The number of "off-type" heads is usually less than one per cent of the total, but, from experience, it has been found that suspicious heads are often the start of a breakdown in purity. At harvest time, any heads marked earlier in the season are pulled and the seeds of the "off-type" heads are sent in the laboratory. The centre row of each plot is pulled and the heads kept for reference, also, for the work with regard to the plot area.

The marked heads are then critically examined and a detailed report submitted on each test to the executive of the association. As a further check, the seeds of the "off-type" heads are sown in the laboratory. The centre row of each plot is pulled and the heads kept for reference, also, for the work with regard to the plot area.

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Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN".

He will tell you that before the discovery of "Aspirin" most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate "Aspirin" among the fastest methods for relieving the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this:

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Farmerster
Author of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Past," Etc.

CHAPTER XXIV.—Continued

The girl spoke excitedly, her lips showing for a moment; but to her surprise Jack answered in all seriousness. "After what you did during the blizzard? You know better, sis. But Matt's different from some boys, and I wouldn't like to think you'd hurt him."

Said Nancy, endeavoring to make her voice sound light: "You talk like an Aunt Judy! She imagines that every boy who looks my way has lost his heart!"

"Well," observed Jack, "most any one would think that Matt had; but I never saw him set so happy and keyed up as he did this evening—last night too. Say, will you ever forget how excited Mr. Adam was over your finding that creature? I think they're the best of families I ever knew. So enthusiastic all of 'em. Do you suppose Dad's Mother'll be as com' back next winter? With Mark in California studying forestry they'll be short of help here at the ranch; and gee! I'd like it more'n anything."

"I'll say a good word for you, promised his sister; and then: 'Get back to bed, Jack. We must be up in good season, and it's long past midnight.'"

Despite her wakefulness, Nancy was up early next morning, though not so early as Matthew Adam, who, had, according to Aurora, delivered milk at the Tulsa shop before she was out of bed.

"He spoke through the window," she related, "and almost frightened Victor into a collapse. He said I was to take Jack to be ready to ride down on the truck along with the trunk and Mark and take John (young John, I mean) and Mary Taylor and Juanita. I told him it would look like a straw ride, but he said, 'Who

ROUGH HANDS? NO!

Hinds restores smoothness which soap and water takes steal away from your hands

HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM

care?' I'll have to admit that for a fellow who's sweet on a girl that's got two thousand miles away where he's likely never lay eyes on her again, Matthew Adam looked pretty well resigned. And not more than three days ago he resembled a man just come from the cemetery after burying his last relation. He's to drive the Ford with his father and mother and Miss Columbine and you, Nancy. I declare, if I wasn't quite so fleshy I'd square in between on the front end and go too."

"Why not go down on the truck?" suggested Miss Columbine, emerging from her bedroom.

"Among all them trunks and young folks and milk cans," retorted the good woman. "No thank you, Miss Columbine, I have my pride, and there's house cleaning to do even if you are going home with Eve Adam for over Sunday. I must say it was real considerate of Eve to ask you, for this house'll seem about as cheerful as the tomb till we get used to it. Well" (she yawned merrily), "the last breakfast is ready, and you'd better eat if you've any appetites, which I haven't myself. A cup of coffee and four doughnuts was all I could get down this mornin'. I've took the liberty of inviting Victor Tubbs to breakfast. He's a good fellow, I need food, and goodness knows I couldn't eat a bite if I was to be here alone."

"The truck was gone at last, leaving Aurora flattered and ready at Jack's farewell kiss. And said, waving her apron as a last salute, "this Victor fellow'll be here to see. He's still jealous. Nancy after more than 20 years of married life, and though Jack's been mean while in the world, by kiasin' me good-bye, Victor Tubbs might have misanderstood."

"Which proves that there's no fool like an old fool," declared Miss Columbine tartly. "Here comes the Ford, Aurora. I'd rather have Mark Adam drive us down the pass, but no doubt Matthew will be careful with his load of old folks. Where are you going, Nancy? I thought everybody had been brought down to the view from my tower," the girl remarked, laughing, but once the familiar room she tip-toed to a carefully closed closet and drew forth something she had hidden away.

"Will you see Matt up to get my suitcase, Aurora?" she called with charming innocence from the head of the steep stairs, where two stupid boys have overlooked it."

The last ride down the historic pass was over. The station came into view with an impatient "delegation" as Jack called it, on the platform. All too soon a gigantic engine roared past the waiting crowd and slowly stopped; while, edging and breathless, Jack guided herself mounting steps into the Pullman, a dinky purple armed with luggage leading her on, and Jack behind, stopping to call something to somebody. . . .

From her window Nancy looked out upon a sort of composite picture of that friendly gathering. Then, as the train started, she caught the glimpse her eyes were seeking: Cousin Columbine in her scarlet midday dress, with her hair brushed as she had seen him first—his hand slipped through the old lady's arm stopped.

Dear Matt! She'd forgotten to tell him to look out for Cousin Columbine, but he knew. Something tightened in Nancy's throat. The landscape blurred. Then Jack was saying: "Think heaven that's over! I never felt so so-conscious in my life. Did you kiss every member of the Adam family? I don't do but I did! I'm sure I kissed Juanita Tabbs—by mistake, of course. And I believe I must have kissed Cousin Columbine too, but I don't know. I don't know if you right to the last minute, but I miss you guys if she didn't want to kiss me. I don't want to look at her. But some one will understand and cheer her up, sis. Of course some one will."

Jack was right. As the wheels moved faster and Miss Columbine's steady lip began to tremble, a firm young hand drew her away, back from the crowd that still stared, stupidly, it seemed, at the departing train.

"Listen," said Matthew. "Listen, Miss Columbine. It's not quite so bad as you say. This fellow who promised not to tell even Mother till—till Nancy got home and could tell him, but she left a note for you in my case you seemed too lonely; and I don't tell, I'll probably explode if I don't tell some one, so—so you see."

"This was the old, shy Matthew, hesitating as if there were no words in his mind to say this thing, but as she glanced up, puzzled, Columbine Nelson surprised a light upon his face that startled her.

"What are you trying to tell me,

4 to 5 TIMES More Quickly Digested than Cod Liver Oil

Tired, jaded appetites need the stimulation of Cod Liver Oil. Scott's Emulsion helps give you a healthy, normal appetite. It's a natural, healthy, healthy and healthy. It's a solution of the building Phosphoplates of bone and bone. P. I. U. S. VALUES you get only in Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES FOR SALE BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Matthew Adam?" she demanded brusquely. "But you're saying your words like that. I'm not a stranger. Don't keep me on tenter hooks a minute longer or I'll do the exploding. What are you trying to say?"

And at the reappearance of her own bridegroom, who, while in the face and eyes of an astonished baggage-man, he caught the odd-looking lady in a bear-like hug. "Only that Vance is coming back," he told her joyously. "And—next time, Miss Columbine, she'll come—to stay."

The End.

A NEW SERIAL STORY

Arrangements have been completed for presenting to our readers a new serial entitled "The Mystery of the Old Lady," by the well-known writer, Lawrence A. Keating. This is an absorbing and exciting story of the life of a woman who follows the path of a detective. The story will be thrilling by the instalment. The serial will be continued in an early issue. Be sure that you do not miss the story. This story will be continued in an early issue.

IN NEXT ISSUE

New Death Ray

Designed To Use Against Insects, Could Kill Human Beings
A "death ray" designed for use against insect pests but conceivably capable of being amplified to kill human beings was described at Baltimore to 150 scientists.

At the meeting of the eastern branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, Dr. Thomas J. Headlee, professor of entomology at Rutgers University, explained that "sterilization" of insects by "radio waves" requires no more than a 200-milliwatt beam, he said, developed heat more rapidly than do plants, so it is possible to kill the insects by heat before the plant develops sufficient heat to harm itself.

His apparatus consists of an electrostatic field confined by two electrodes; by rapid oscillation of an 8,000-volt energy between the electrodes, he has killed insects. The electrodes change from positive to negative at a rate of 50,000,000 times a minute, Dr. Headlee said.

Substitutes For Food

People in Hungary Are Buying Foxes And Crows

At the market at Budapest (Hungary) crows are on sale, where they are fetching as much as three cents. They are bought by the poor who make them into a sort of "chicken broth." Foxes are also being sold by the farmers at a shilling a head. Never since the war have the inhabitants of this wealthy district been forced by hard times to resort to such substitutes for food.

The cemeteries of London total in area six times the size of Hyde Park, which covers 360 acres.

DOCTORING YOUR DAIRY HERD

Cows aren't machines. They can get sick or hurt. But Minard's Liniment makes it easy to care for their ills. "My cow, Blimey, of 18, found one of her legs with a large bump on her side," said a man who had used Minard's Liniment, "and it soon got better."

Minard's Liniment is for Cuts, Bruises, Colic, Distemper, etc., and equally good in stable or in house. Well known as "King of Pains."

Egypt Will Be Guarded

Britain Will Defend Country Against Any Foreign Attack

Having confidence in the League of Nations to enforce the rights of small states, Egypt demanded intervention from Britain and the removal of British troops from the Nile valley. This she has had for the last 10 years.

However, Egypt did not realize at the time, that her territory will always be coveted, as a key position for any country aiming at naval supremacy in the Mediterranean, African countries, or mid-Eastern interests. The Suez canal is partly responsible for this. But Napoleon considered Egypt the corner stone of his enterprise, when he dreamed of Eastern conquests, and that was 60 years before the canal was built.

Now an Italian force numbering over 30,000 is in the Libyan border and a vast army is near the Sudan frontier. Egypt would have good reason to worry were it not for the clause in the treaty of 1922, by which Great Britain made herself guardian of Egypt against foreign aggression.

Experts speak plainer than facts and the Egyptians realize that the day is passed when a small nation can defend itself from the fear of aggression from great powers.

Signor Mussolini is quite candid in telling the world, they want Abyssinia for their supplies of cotton and trade in raw materials. The most violently Anglophobic Englishman could not blame Britain in expelling his country along these lines, as there has never been any British colonization of Egypt and British firms compete on equal footing with concessions.

The present state of affairs has brought the Egyptians and British together, as they see their interests are mutual.

Swedish Economy Program

Request \$2,500,000 For Expansion Of Electrified Railroad System

The Swedish Railways Administration has requested \$2,500,000 kroner (about \$375,000) from the government for the next fiscal year, of which some 10,000,000 kroner (about \$2,500,000) will be used to expand its electrified railroad system. Construction will cover many additions to trunk lines, and electrification of minor roads and spurs. All main lines on which such work is economically feasible already have been changed from steam.

At the beginning of 1933 electrified government lines totalled 1,351 miles. The expansion program calls for further electrification of 670 miles, of which 250 miles will be completed during 1935. The main reasons for this program have been economy in cost of operation, present cheapness of coal and material, relief of unemployment and a greater independence from imported coal.

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His apparatus consists of an electrostatic field confined by two electrodes; by rapid oscillation of an 8,000-volt energy between the electrodes, he has killed insects. The electrodes change from positive to negative at a rate of 50,000,000 times a minute, Dr. Headlee said.

Poligree Registrations

For the first ten months of 1935, the total number of pedigree registrations with the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was 59,176, compared with 58,127 in the corresponding period of 1934. Included in the 1935 registrations are 2,904 horses, 28,385 calves, 4,477 sheep, 5,724 swine, 1,213 poultry.

High Grade Barley

About 500,000 bushels of high grade barley have been placed in storage at Calgary by a malting company. Another million bushels is now being collected. Much of the stored storage stock has been secured from growers who utilized special seed put out by the company in the spring.

Of the total of 341,158 farms in Western Canada, 222,981 or 71 per cent keep 1,310,538 head of milk cows.

Squirrels use their tails for parachutes in long jumps. 2125



NABOB COFFEE is rich and full flavoured... it is thermally roasted and perfectly blended. NABOB is to you in various packed grades or cans. Ask your grocer for NABOB coffee today.

Write for Free Premium Catalog to
KELLY, DONALD & CO. LIMITED
VICTORIA, CANADA

NABOB

Phenomenal Doll Sales
Publicity Was Large Factor In The Success Of These Toys

Dolls have been the outstanding best sellers in the toy sections of departmental stores in the United States this year, according to national survey reports of the toy industry. Shirley Temple dolls, Dione quintuplets and fairy princess dolls, the latter prompted by Colleen Moore's fairy doll house now touring the country, have won first place in over-the-counter sales.

Needless to say, the newspaper, movie and magazine publicity has been a big factor in the success of these toys. As a result of this year's phenomenal doll sales, the stores also report a fine demand for doll clothes and accessories.

Velocipedes and bicycles held a firm place during the summer months and are expected to maintain a strong position with Santa Claus this Christmas.

The four best selling games of the past month, according to the survey were "Monopoly," "Finance," "Bandied Parishes" and "Badminton," all made by different manufacturers.

Old Chief Enters Movies

Aged Indian Dresses In Ceremonial Costume And Dances On Stage
Chief David, 106-year-old Sannich Indian of Vancouver Island, danced his way into the movies recently. When cameramen made a picture there required for someone who could interpret the ancient sun dance of the tribe, this grizzled old chief put on his ceremonial headdress and granted his readiness to begin.

He went through the difficult movements of the dance without faltering. Then he told about his boyhood—how he had watched his tribesmen attack old Fort Victoria back in 1843.

Japan Looking For Tourists

Plans To Spend Large Sum On Advertising Campaign

Japan plans to attract more foreign tourists to the country. The Bureau of Tourist Industry in Tokyo intends to spend nearly \$300,000 on an extensive advertising campaign in the next fiscal year. Offices will be established in Chicago, Paris and Shanghai. Publicity films will be produced and advertisements placed in newspapers and magazines throughout the world.

Reduction For Families

Family season tickets for air travel in rate pay are now being issued by aviation companies. Tickets are valid for either four months or a year. The family consisting of a man, his wife and two children under 21 may obtain marked reductions in fares.

One Chinese army compels its soldiers to be thrifty. Ten per cent of the rate pay may be saved monthly, and none is exempt.

The Australian government will send a trade delegation to India.

Little Helps For This Week

For I reckon the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us. Romans 8:18

Believed thou in eternal things? Thou knowest in thy inmost heart Thou art not thy, thy soul hath wings.

And what thou seest is but part.

Every contrivance of our will, every little ambition, every petty disappointment, will if we take it patiently become a blessing, so, walking on earth we may be in heaven; the ill-temper of others, the slights of the world, the daily accidents with which God hath mercifully strewn our path, instead of ruffling or disturbing our peace may cause His peace to be shed abroad in our hearts abundantly.

International Language

Weather Men Adopt Program Unifying Means Of Exchanging Reports

An international language for the weather, made up of signs and figures instead of words, so as to avoid the confusion of various national languages, is to become uniform for the world's weather man, W. R. Gregg, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, asserted recently.

Returning from Warsaw, he reported that the International Meteorological Organization at its eighth meeting there, with representatives of 42 countries present, adopted a program for unification of codes, symbols and units in the exchange of weather reports.

The maps on which daily weather forecasts are based will look alike the world over. A black dot will mean light rain or drizzle, a star will mean light snow, and a plain circle will mean clear, cloudless skies on every weather map, whether the observers supplying data for it speak English, Russian, Chinese, Arabic or any other language.

Accepts New Office

Lady Tupper, wife of the Governor-General, has accepted the office of Grand Patroness of the Canadian National Poppy Campaign. In so doing Her Excellency follows the precedents of the Countess of Breckinridge and Lady Willington.

Lighthouses are built round to prevent less surface resistance to waves and wind.

Instant Relief From ITCHING

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eruptions, eczema, scabies, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use the famous, scientific, liquid D. D. Prescription. It is a natural skin medicine, not a harsh, irritating one. It is a natural skin medicine, not a harsh, irritating one. It is a natural skin medicine, not a harsh, irritating one.

TOWN & COUNTY

Personalographs

FOR SALE—1 sled, and one small dog—Apply Mrs. Wolf, Carbon, 2p.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garrett were visitors to Calgary last Thursday.

John Harsch is driving a new Chevrolet.

Mrs. J. McKintyre and son arrived on Tuesday to join Mr. McKintyre, who is employed at the local C.P.R. Depot, and they will make their home in Carbon for the winter months, having taken up residence in Jasper Bachelor's house.

Mrs. S. P. Torrance and Mrs. McCracken spent last Thursday and Friday in Calgary.

Andrew Buyer, proprietor of the new Texaco Service station, has now practically completed all arrangements and the station is open for business. See Andy's ad in this issue.

Mrs. R. Heath and Mrs. P. J. Deas were Calgary visitors last week and returned on Friday.

Mr. Ross of the Calgary Herald was in town the first of the week getting advertisements for a special page for Carbon, to be published in that

newspaper. Mr. Ross called at the Chronicle office and obtained copies of our special editions of 1931 and 1934, from which he hoped to obtain some interesting material for a new story of the town and district. Folks, even the large dailies at times find that the local newspaper is valuable.

—Have your fur remodeled right in Carbon. Cleaning, glazing, repairing, etc. by Mrs. H. L. Lanchette, furrier. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. 2p.

Bill and Ed Othman have each purchased new Ford V-8 coupes.

Measles seem to be taking hold in Carbon, one of the Lomas children having contracted the disease.

Carbon stores are beginning to take on their annual Christmas appearance and are stocked with full lines of seasonal merchandise.

Tom Schmidt has a new Ford V-8 coach.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows: 1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays in month, 7:30 a.m. 5th Sunday in month by arrangement.

REV. S. EVANS, in charge

Snicklefritz



He—What would you say if I blew you a kiss?

She—I'd say you were a lazy fellow.

—Are all men fools? asked the wife after a slight disagreement with her husband.

"No, dear," replied her husband, "some are bachelors."

He (shyly)—I'm going to steal a kiss.

She—"Well, let the crime wave begin."

John, to his chum—For the pictures, old boy?

Jim—No. I've gotta stay home and help dad with my homework.

"How would you like to hear your little ones howling for bread?" demanded the beggar.

The harassed family man sighed.

"It would be heavenly," he said. "At

Gift Suggestions

GIFTS FOR MEN

TIES, in Christmas Boxes, 50c to \$1.00
PURE WOOL CASHMERE SOX, Christmas Boxed, 50c and 75c
MEN'S DRESS GLOVES, per pair \$1.00; \$1.25 and \$1.50
DRESS SHIRTS, Boxed, Tooke brand, from 95c to \$3.00
MEN'S BELTS, each 50c and \$1.00
SILK SUSPENDERS, a useful gift, Boxed, 50c and 75c
ARM BANDS, HANDKERCHIEFS, TIE CLIPS, ETC.
BOYS' BOXED HANDKERCHIEF & TIE SETS, 50c

FOR THE LADIES

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS, from 25c to 50c
LOOSE HANDKERCHIEFS, each 5c and 10c
TOWEL SETS, 50c to \$1.25
RAYON BEDSPREADS AT SPECIAL PRICES
SILK BLOOMERS, from 35c to 75c
SILK HOSIERY, from 25c to \$1.00
TABLE CLOTHS, SCARFS, APRONS, PILLOW CASES, ETC.

WE HAVE A BETTER ASSORTMENT THAN EVER BEFORE. LOOK OVER OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE. WE HAVE THE QUALITY AND VALUES.

CARBON TRADING CO.

LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES

EASTERN CANADA

Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS

CENTRAL STATES

Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
RETURN LIMIT 3 MONTHS

PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER
DAILY DEC. 1 to FEB. 15
RETURN LIMIT APRIL 30, 1936

SPECIAL FARES

INTERMEDIATE AND COACH CLASSES To Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland and California. Points—On sale daily NOV. 11, 1935 to MAY 14, 1936—Return limit 6 months.
21 DAY FIRST CLASS To Seattle, Portland and California points on sale daily DEC. 1 to DEC. 15 and JAN. 2 to FEB. 15

Your nearest Canadian Pacific Agent will gladly quote fares, Train Service and make all arrangements.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

present they do nothing but hunt for chocolate."

"He heard the foot but tried to meet And beat the chocolate to it. The poor galoot now twines a lute. Take heed and don't you do it."

Insurance Salesman (over phone)—"Is this Mr. Jones? How would you like to have your wife and child receive \$50 a week after your death?"
Jones—Very much, indeed, thank you. I wish you look by the way, do you supply the wife and child?"

Little Lucy (to guest): Do you like the cake Mrs. Brown?

Mrs. Brown: Yes, my dear, very much.

Little Lucy: That's funny, 'cause Mother said you haven't any taste.

Now Open For Business With a FULL LINE OF TEXACO PRODUCTS Including the famous Fire Chief Gasoline and Havoline Motor Oils
ANDY'S TEXACO STATION
ANDREW BUYER, Proprietor

HOTEL York NEW LOW RATES
150
Calgary
CENTRE ST. & 7th Ave.
Also Operating
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1935

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits	\$676,944,866.06
Payable on demand and after notice	
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	29,959,128.50
Payable on demand	
Bills Payable	353,011.75
Time drafts issued and outstanding	
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	7,066,426.26
Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see offsetting amounts [x] in "Resources")	
Other Liabilities to the Public	1,784,347.07
Items which do not appear under the foregoing headings	
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$716,107,779.68

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	76,665,093.08
This amount represents the shareholders' interests in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.	
Total Liabilities	\$792,772,872.76

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	\$ 82,711,635.13
Notes and Cheques on Other Banks	27,614,596.16
Payable in cash on presentation	
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	37,764,631.60
Available on demand or on short notice	
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	361,769,848.49
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gold-edge securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	103,872.95
Railway and Industrial and other stock. Not exceeding market value.	
Call Loans outside of Canada	18,855,258.07
Secured by bonds, stock and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing money quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.	
Call Loans in Canada	4,435,736.20
Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.	
Bankers' Acceptances	139,252.54
Prime drafts accepted by other banks.	
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES	\$533,374,811.14
(equal to 74.48% of all Liabilities to the Public)	
Other Loans	234,461,311.20
To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.	
Bank Premises	14,500,000.00
Three properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds \$14,500,000, appear under this heading.	
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank	1,523,432.05
Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.	

x Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit	7,066,426.26
Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.	
Other Assets not included in the foregoing	1,846,892.11
Making Total Assets of	\$792,772,872.76
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	716,107,779.68
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	76,665,093.08

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1935, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made	\$4,007,302.06
Less Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes	1,002,689.49
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	2,880,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1934	\$ 1,125,212.57
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	1,809,820.79
	\$1,935,033.37

CHARLES B. GORDON,

President

W. A. BOD,

JACKSON DODDS,

Joint General Managers

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HEAD OFFICE: DRUMHELLER

THEATRE

Thursday, December 5th

"SWEEPSTAKE ANNIE"

Thursday, December 12

"DRAKE OF ENGLAND"

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S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk. PHONE: 9

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